REPLY TO FORAKER

Commission Not Informed on Commodities Clause.

WESTERN MARYLAND IS FRANK

Receiver Says He Is Not Observing Law and Will Forward His Reasons for Failing to Do So-Senate Query Develops Why Suspension of the Clause Was Recommended.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, through its chairman, Martin A. Knapp, yesterday replied to the Senate resolution of inquiry of May 6, offered by Senator Foraker, calling for information as to whether any of the interstate railroads have been violating the commodity clause of the railroad rate law. Other information was also called for as to the names of the roads that had been known to be violators of the law since it went into operation on May 1, and the Interstata Commerce Commission was asked to state to the Senate the reasons which prompted it to recommend an extension of the time for the application of the penalties under the commodity clause.

To the first inquiry as to violations Nebraska. generally, the commission in its letter to the Senate says:

since the date mentioned, railroads en- "Mothers' Day." gaged in interstate commerce have comfew instances.

without conducting an investigation for that purpose."

An important feature of the resolution called on the commission to state whether there had been any agreement, arrangement, or understanding between the rail-

with the receiver of the Western Mary-land Railroad, and are informed by him that he is not complying with the provision in question. He further states that any private owner might son such lands to the same extent that any private owner might have.

Nelson Tells a Story.

This immediately plunged the Sebutor with the wishes of the President. Senator Me camber brought the manufacture of spiring the manufacture of spir be furnished to the commission at an the issuance of a license in that district into a controversy with Mr. Teller, which

Interstate Commerce Commission to recommend a suspension of the penalties for license to \$600 and the retail Mr. Warren joined in, and a sparkling SECOND PLACE FOR HARRISON. violation of the commodity clause, the commissioners say they followed the recommendation of William A. Glasgow, jr., favored. a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia, who

because of his exceptional knowledge of the subject, and it was in March, 1908, Louis P. Shoemaker oppositely that he "brought to the consumer." time before, which created conditions pre- spoken manner. sumably not anticipated when this provision was enacted, and particularly to les- ing at 10 o'clock in order that represent-Western Railroad."

Why Suspension Was Urged.

The commission says also that Mr. Glasgow had interviews with the President and submitted a report on the subject, and as a result of his suggestions the recommendation was made which resulted in the introduction of the resolution by Senator Elkins to suspend the penalties.

President were attached to the letter sent to the Senate.

MILITIA BILL FAVORED.

as that of the regular army, subject to such general exceptions in time of peace Light buoys off entrance St. Johns River as may be authorized by the Secretary of War.

Each organized division may have one inspector of small arms practice, with will be \$175,000 a year. the rank of lieutenant colonel; each organized brigade, one with the rank of major; each regiment of infantry or cavalry, one assistant inspector, with the rank of captain, and each separate or unassigned battalion of infantry or engineers or squadron of cavalry, one assistant inspector, with the rank of lieu-

invasion, or in case of rebellion, also by the regular forces, the organized mil- Mr. Vreeland asked for suggestions, to were being made in lump sums and withitia shall be called into service in ad- the end that the bill might be made as out sufficient information as to where vance of any volunteer force. Officers far as possible to meet the ideas of the they were to go. and enlisted men of States, Territories, majority on the subject of emergency and District of Columbia, where the currency. standard medical examination is observed. shall be mustered into service when calied, without further enlistment or medical

examination Provision is made for the issuance to the State militia of regulation uniforms and equipment, for the participation of State troops in army camps and maneu vers, and for the instruction of militia officers and enlisted men in Federal mili-

All able-bodied male citizens between eighteen and forty-five years of age, who are not members of the organized militia are designated members of the "reserve

An advisory board of five militia officers, to represent all parts of the country,

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

Senators Teller, Nelson, Dolliver, Fulton, and Warren took part in the debate on the forest section of the agricultural appropriation bill, which was not concluded. Senator Gallinger introduced a bill proposing to

amend the District tax laws, Senator Burkett offered a resolution proposing to make May 10 officially "Mothers' Day" in the

ably reported from committee. Senator Penrose gave notice that immediately after the passage of the agricultural bill he would ask consideration of the post-office appro-At 5:40 p. m. the Senate adjourned, having agreed to meet at 11 o'clock to-day, instead of at noon.

The House, after many days of consideration, finally passed the sundry civil appropriation bill. The rules were suspended and the conference report on the army appropriation bill was adopted.

The bill making the Porto Rico provisional regiment a part of the permanent military establishment was passed. A bill authorizing light and fog signals to cost \$750,000 was passed.

At 5:20 the House took a recess until 11:30 to-

WANTS MOTHERS HONORED.

Senator Burkett Offers Resolution to Set Aside Day for Purpose. An effort to officially recognize

He asked immediate consideration for a

plied with the provision in question, but effort to make the day a permanent na- only been made acquainted with after believes from common report that they tional holiday, but an objection from Sen- the Senate adjourned on Thursday, under the rule.

NOT READY FOR PROHIBITION

Consensus of Opinion at Hearing on terests of the country. District Liquor Bill.

Commissioner Macfarland Suggests High License Law, but Others Oppose This Plan.

lands and the interests of railroad cont- measure. He held that the effect of a

to railroads generally if the provision in question went into effect on the 1st of May following, because of the financial De Nedrey at times had sharp colloquies depression prevailing then and for some with Senators, as a result of his out-The hearing will be resumed this morn-

sees of coal lands on the Norfolk and atives of the United German Societies, the Personal Liberty League, and the Washington Mercantile Association may state the attitudes of those organizations.

WILL AID NAVIGATION.

House Passes Bill Which May Increase Efficiency of Service.

cluded the following: Tender, coast of Maine.
Light, Negro Point, Hell Gate, N. Y.
Light buoy off Point Judith, R. I. 9,000 Light and fog signal, Cross Ledge, Delaware Bay, N. J., additional. Range lights, Reedy Island, Delaware River, additional 21,500

25,000 Fender, South Atlantic Coast.

A virtual addition of \$9 a month was The expense to the Treasury

CURRENCY COMMITTEE BUSY. House Experts Working on Plan to Perfect Money Bill.

The committee appointed by the Re publican conference early in the week to revise the Vreeland bill for further con- of the Forestry Service. He said he had Monday night, was in session the better of the Department of Agriculture, and

The committee will give consideration to the replies to-day. Its report, which will be made Monday night, will be signed by every member of the commit

SEATS TWO REPRESENTATIVES. House Committee Decides that Sa

bath and McGavin Won. Two Illinois Representatives in Congress, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, whose seats were contested, militia," subject to call when needed for have been found by the Heuse Committee on Elections to be entitled to them. The two members who are now officially entitled to sit in this Congress are depleted, or that there would be no more is constituted, to confer with the Secretary of War from time to time upon crat, of the Fifth Illinois district, whose when Wood Won't Be Cut.

SPEAKS FOR FORESTS

The Dick militia reorganization bill was favor-

Off When Wood Will Not Be a Fac- living Senator. tor in World's Industry.

the agricultural bill may be passed to- Mr. Hardwick yesterday.

day before adjournment. 'Mothers' Day," May 10, was made in the personnel of the service in particular, Senate yesterday by Senator Burkett, of Senator Teller yesterday offered a slight Senate resolution recommending that Sen- dent had withheld his signature to a bill "The commission has no official knowl- ators and Senate employes wear a white prohibiting further forest reservation in edge or information as to whether or not, flower on that day in recognition of certain States, by submitting an explanation which the President made at the Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, made an time, but which Mr. Tellelr said he had

have not done so, except, perhaps, in a ator Gallinger sent the resolution over In it the President set forth that the reservations of 20,000,000 acres, made between the passage of the limitation bill and his signature thereto, had been determined upon before the bill was passed, and expressed a willingness to have Congress set aside his reservation if it felt that he had not acted for the best in-

Defends Forester Pinchot,

As to the reasons which prompted the erty owners and residents; raising the ter's part. Mr. Fulton, of Oregon, and license to \$1,600, and suggested other re- bit of debate ensued. Mr. Nelson referred

Mr. Glasgow was employed, it was said, high license is merely to raise the cost the position of the priest in one of the ticket. Northwestern States who was collecting Louis P. Shoemaker opposed the bill, as, saloon—not an ordinary frontier saloon money for his church. He went to a the subject, and it was in March, 1908, the latter appearing but one of those gilded concerns of which tion of one or more members of the com- as representative of the Central Labor we have all read. 'Tim,' he said to the mission the hardship which would result Union. He said the working men want proprietor, Td like \$50 of you for my church.' 'Well, father,' replied Tim, Mr. Hughes. "He is a student of public 'faith, an' Oi don't think yez ought to affairs, a good talker, and is strong in ax money av me, for you're always run-nin' down my business.' 'Oh, now, Tim, to the Empire State for its Vice Presinin' down my business.' 'Oh, now, Tim, me boy,' replied the father, 'I don't complain of elegant places like yours-it's the ordinary barroom that I object to."

> when, replying to an argument from Mr. Teller, who had questioned his rendering of a court opinion, he said:

"Wait a minute. Here's the opinion of tor Elkins to suspend the penalties.

A bill to authorize additional aids to the court"—producing a volume of Su-preme Court decisions—"I'll read it, and if

> Discussing the riparian rights of the government in forest reserves, Mr. Nelson referred to the report which he re-15,000 cently made on the President's proposi-500 tion that a clause be inserted in the Mis-Three buoys for entrance to Chesaposke Bay. 27,500
> Post lantern light, lower Broad Creek, N. C. Light, Ragged Point, Potomac River, Va., children by the stream. His attention was called the stream. 5,000 to a rule of law regarding riparian rights. "I know it-I know it," he exclaimed, advancing toward his interrogator; "and

18,000 I said in my report on that dam billmade to the wage of keepers, which aver- low-Senators looked startled. Then they Senator Bailey is so well and favorably commenced to laugh, and the galleries known, took up the cue, and laughter spread States. broughout the chamber

"I mean," said Mr. Nelson, trying again,

Dolliver, of Iowa, took up the defense sideration at a conference to be held perfect confidence in the administration

> "The forestry policy," said the Senator from Iowa, "has survived the ig-norance of its friends; I hope it will survive the malice of its enemies. I am not doubtful of its surviving these insinuations and underhand attacks."

In a graphic manner, Mr. Dolliver rescribed a trip of inspection taken by liver addresses at three special services himself into some of the Western re- to-morrow, at the second anniversary of serves, and the character of the forest the Gospel Mission. The morning service rangers and their methods, which he de- will be held at Mount Vernon Place M. forestry policy, and would be glad to see the appropriation for the purpose doubled, but he did not credit the stories that the forests of this country were almost

f fuel and light and building material. "Scientists have estimated that in 150 SPEAKER ON LIQUOR of fuel and light and building material.

years coal as fuel will be unknown, because better methods of producing light, heat, and power will have been found. Nelson and Dolliver Reply to And I think the time is within sight Talks Prohibition to M. E. when we shall no longer have need of wood for manufacturing or building pur-

poses. Science is writing the doom of the American lumber yard." The real danger of deforestation is the FORMER CAUSES LAUGHTER effect on the rivers of the destruction of the forests, Mr. Dolliver said, and the floods and the arid condition that must follow such destruction. The forest policy Debate Enlivened by Anecdote and had saved last year, he contended, more Repartee from Minnesota Senator, money in the prevention of floods in certain regions than would be spent on th Dolliver Thinks Time Is Not Far forest services in the lifetime of any

MORE JOHNSON TALK.

Part of South May Send Uninstructed

Delegations to Denver, Representative Thomas W. Hardwick, forestry section of the agricultural ap- of Georgia, corroborates the claims of the

> chairman of the Georgia State Demo- Speaker Cannon. Bryan for the Presidency this year.

CONGRESS BRIEFS

similar action.

tee on Appropriations. The House Committee on Patents has tabled the

Francis Burton Harrison, of New York,

is being groomed by a number of his Democratic friends as the Vice Presi-"Oh, well," replied Mr. Nelson, "I'm in dential candidate on the Democratic

> campaign. "I think Mr. Harrison would make an admirable running mate for Bryan," said affairs, a good talker, and is strong in

dential candidate it should not overlook Mr. Harrison.

TO REGULATE TELEGRAMS.

Cary's Bill Offered in the Senate by Senator Burkett.

Senator Burkett yesterday introduced in the Senate Representative Cary's bill liquor "C. O. D." into "dry" States. preservation of such messages."

The bill requires that the time a message is filed and delivered shall be inscribed on it, and prohibits varying rates in contracts for leased wires, and also forbids special rates for messages except in cases of messages for publication.

WELCOME TO SENATOR BAILEY. Public Reception on His Return from Texas Proposed. Editor The Washington Herald:

Your editorial in The Washington Herald on the 4th instant under the caption, "Senator Bailey Vindicated," is, indeed, deservedly laudable, and the sentiment expressed therein should be received with He stopped short, noting that his fel- general approval, not only here, where known, but throughout the entire United

I have, in my limited way, for some years been following the career of Sen- of the Supreme Court in an effort to Charles A. Councilman, and W. Lee Carey. Democratic councils. The resident Democrats of Texas and all other members of the same party in the District of Columbia should show their appreciation of the worth of this valued Senator by a public reception at an early date, in A good many responses have been re- which the estimates are prepared." This in a general way, to the deserved vindiorder that their assent might be given cation just given him by his fellowcountrymen of Texas.

If this suggestion should meet with favor, you may list me as a member of of Maryland. a committee to bring it to a successful eonclusion. Washington, May 8.

Gospel Mission Celebration. John G. Hallimond, superintendent of come to a vote in the House. the Bowery Mission, New York, will de-

Always the Same Tharp's

Speaker Cannon met his equals in debate yesterday when a committee representing the Methodist Episcopal Church, propriation bill, the Senate fell prey to remorse last night and decided to meet Johnson, of Minnesota, that sentiment in through the Speaker, to pass at this seso-day an hour earlier than usual, and the South is veering from Bryan, and through the Speaker, to pass at this sestry to do something. If that tired feel-that uninstructed delegations to Denver sion the Littlefield bill prohibiting the shipment of intoxicating liquors in inter-"Georgia will send an uninstructed del- state commerce into dry territory. Gov. the Senate, has not supervened overnight, egation to the Denver convention," said Hanly, of Indiana, and Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, famous as Chautauqua lecturers This is all the more significant, be. and as political spellbinders, were at the cause two years ago Mr. Haidwick was head of the churchmen who talked with

cratic convention, which went on record Gov, Hanly opened the session by inenthusiastically for the momination of forming the Speaker that the Methodist Episcopal conference in Baltimore adopt-Now, however, he believes the senti- ed a resolution Thursday urging the House ments of the voters in the State has to give immediate consideration to the changed to such a degree that they want Littlefield bill. The committee present was their delegates to go to Denver free to sent over to Washington to impress upon select the man whom they consider able the national legislature the conviction of the paper trust left last night for that Congress should pass an act prohib-This forecast of what Georgia will do iting the shipment of intoxicating liquors the will to-day make an examination of the Hudson Company paper mill follows closely the statement of Senator into prohibited territory in any State. The Smith, of Maryland, that his State will send an uninstructed delegation, and his

There seemed to be some doubt, Gov. Hanly continued, as to the constitutionality of the measure now pending. "We hope this doubt," he added, "will be resolved in behalf of the people and the public welfare." Gov. Hoch stated that The sundry civil appropriation bill was sent to the Kansas, years ago, had passed a constitutional arrendment prohibiting the manufacture of liquors within its borders. "For the past three years I have been up against this as a practical proposia brief defense of the forest reservation policy and of Gifford Pinchot, chief forester. He pointed out, on a map hanging on the wall of the Senate chamber, the

ment or understanding. Information on this point, it is expected, will come from the Department of Justice, if at all, for Senator Foraker agreed at the time he presented the resolution of inquiry addressed to the Interstate Commerce Commission to direct a similar inquiry to the Attorney General.

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the Senate, carrying a proposed appropriation of slo.000,000, but it is unlikely to pass the House.

The senate of temper "But," he added, "that hasn't anything to do with the question before us."

Food was prought and in the morning remained over night, and in the morning was given its liberty. As it flew from was given its liberty. As it flew from the proposed appropriation of single passed to the comforts of home was given its liberty. As it flew from the proposed appropriation of single passed to the comforts of home was given its liberty. As it flew from the proposed appropriation of single passed to the comforts of home was given its liberty. As it flew from the proposed appropriation of single passed to the comforts of home was given its liberty. As it flew from the proposed appropriation of single passed to the comforts of home was given its liberty. As it flew from the proposed to the comforts of home was given its liberty. As it flew from the proposed to the propose "How many States have passed laws the Treasury it bore this message:

Surprised by Three States.

three States, Maine, Kansas, and North written books, gave the bird food and

Again taking up the Littlefield bill it-Representative William Hughes, of New ten hands. "Only ten of you have exwho looked pleased without smiling.

liquor bills pending in the Senate. nclusion was that the Littlefield bill Hence it is that as the famed "bird of and other like measures were unconstitu- evil" sat above the bust of Pallas many tional. The Speaker called attention to years ago, a homer pigeon, one of the the fact that Senator Knox had reported masters of the air, is contentedly squata bill which would in all possibility cor-rect the evil against which the churchmen ment room of the Treasury. rect the evil against which the churchmen

This bill prohibits a common carrier engaged in interstate commerce from being the agent of a vender or the purchaser of liquor shipped into a "dry" State. I also prohibited, he said, the sending of 'to prevent discriminations in interstate apprehend," continued the Speaker, "that made his first visit to the Maryland Agritelegraph and telephone rates, and fixing Knox believes that it is as far as the yesterday and presided at a meeting of

Puts Direct Question,

"What we want to know," said Dr. Leonard, "is whether Congress has gone later witnessed a drill by the battalion to the limit of its powers, or intends to of cadets on the campus. go to the limit of its powers, in aiding the States to suppress the liquor traffic?" "I have no doubt," said the Speaker, neasuring his words, "that the Congress of the United States is proceeding under its oath, and that the membership thereof will register its will along legal, correct, the graduating class of the college and

and righteous lines." Addressing the governors, as the representatives of the States, Mr. Cannon explained: "Remove the beam from your own eye before you seek to remove the the 3:30 o'clock train. mote from the eye of your neighbor." Turning to the churchmen, he said: "Be sure you're right then go ahead."

One of the delegates, Judge Pollock, of North Dakota, quoted from the decision E.

not is best shown by a statement given iam H. Anderson, chairman of the legis-lative committee of the temperance society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League

Mr. Anderson said: "The Methodist Episcopal constituency has recognized that Speaker Cannon is blocking this legislation, and that this bill would pass overwhelmingly if it were permitted to

Panama Railroad's Supply Said to

Have Been Purchased that Way. fended in general. His description of the "civil war" of the cattlemen and sheep men in the Western forests and on the great prairies was particularly dramatic. He favored the continuation of the forestry policy, and would be glad to see 400,000 tons of bituminous coal was night, May 15, in Costello's Hall, at lowest, bidder, entailing an additional cost upon the government of nearly \$100,-000, is the inference to be drawn from a resolution introduced in the House yes-

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Chairman Mann and the other men bers of the House committee engaged in making an investigation of the operation the Hudson Company paper mill.
The committee will take testimony from the operatives of the mill as to the wages paid, and collect information cor cerning the art of paper making

PIGEON IS TREASURY GUEST

Harding Davis and Came Back.

Has Changed His Domicile and Doesn't Want to Leave-Has

Richard Harding Davis' room it flew. Mr. Cannon looked a little bit surprised Mr. Davis, who has traveled in many when he was informed instanter that lands and has witnessed battles, and has

Then he found the note from the Treas-It felt at home among the clerks. Jersey, appears to be in charge of the amined the bill." exclaimed the Speaker, efforts can induce it to leave. The window has been left open. Beyond walk-Speaker Cannon laid great stress upon ing to the sill, the pigeon does not venthe report made by Senator Knox on the ture forth. It is fully capable of flying,

GOVERNOR VISITS M. A. C.

Witnesses Drill and Sits with Board of Trustees, Gov. Austin L. Crothers, of Maryland,

tion of the buildings and grounds, and highway commission to inspect the Wash ington-Baltimore boulevard, and to give Hyattsville a hearing relative to the pletion of work between Hyattsville and Washington.

deliver diplomas to the senior class. The governor visited the experiment station in company with President Silvester, of the college, and Director Patterson, of the station, and left for Baltimore on Luncheon was served about 1 o'clock

On June 10 Gov. Crothers will address

tees attended the meeting to-day: David Seibert, F. C. Goldsboro, Harold Walsh, G. Merryman, Charles H. Evans, Six Governors Not Coming.

Six of the governors invited to attend the conference on the conservation of the natural resources of the United States will not attend the conference. Gov. Gillett, of California; Gov. Haskell, of Oklahoma; Gov. Sparks, of to the press by one of their number, Will- Nevada; Gov. Chamberlain, of Oregon;

Readers' Club Recital.

A recital will be given by the Wash ington Readers' Club at the Church of Our Father, Thirteenth and L streets northwest, to-night, for the benefit of the Associated Charities. The club will be assisted by Miss Sally T. Mason, Miss Lydia R. Hughes, J. Walter Humphrey, and William D. McFarland.

at the meeting of the Protective League, in Costello's Hall, last night, a meeting of the league will be held next Friday clock. Sam De Nedrey, secretary, wil speak.



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Not Violating Law. The commission adds that the greater proportion of the railroads have not been engaged in carrying commodities in violation of the so-called commodity clause, prior to or since May 1. The commission has no "means of ascertaining the facts in regard to compliance or noncompliance

to have immunity from punishment for violation of the commodities provision."

To this the commission replies that it has no knowledge of any such agreement or understanding. Information on this point, it is expected, will come from the Department of Lystics (I committee upon the Art Columbia is not provided and the gradual dwindling in the forest and the gradual dwindling in the forest area, and gave instances of the destruction wrought in his own and other States as an indication of the united States and the gradual dwindling in the forest area, and gave instances of the destruction wrought in his own and other States as an indication of the need for reservation.

Bands on Legs.

Governors Are Earnest.

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panies and their officers therein,

Places All Men of Military Age in Reserve Corps. The Dick militia bill was favorably reported to the Senate yesterday. It provides that, after January 21, 1910, the ported to the Senate yesterday. It provides that, after January 21, 1910, the organization, armament, and discipline of the organized militia shall be the same

The bill gives authority to the President to call for State troops to repel an part of yesterday. providing that when the military needs ceived to the letter addressed to Repub- was in reply to insinuations made on of the Federal government cannot be met lican members by Chairman Vreeland Thursday, that too many appropriations

schools and colleges.

SENATE.

Critics of Reserves.

Having spent the entire afternoon in ineresting, but useless, debate over the ing, together with individual attacks of will be the rule in Southern States. verbosity, a disease that is prevalent in

Continuing until late in the afternoon his extended attack upon the forestpreservation policy in general, and the amelioration of his statement of the previous day, to the effect that the Presi-

When Mr. Teller had concluded, Senator When Mr. Teller had concluded, Senator bill proposing to create a court of patent appeals.

Nelson, of Minnesota, undertook to make The measure has passed the Senate.

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strictions which he said the District board to the forests in some of the Western States as "scrubby," and Mr. Fulton ask-Mr. Hare said that the league favors ed that he be a bit more specific in had been employed to conduct an investi-gation into the subject of coal and oil the District is not ready for such a to some extent about Oregon.

> "The Senator's explanation," said Sena-tor Fulton, amid the laughter of his colleagues, "is entirely satisfactory." Gives Teller a Dig. Again Mr. Nelson brought laughter

port made by the commissioners to the passed by the House yesterday. It in the Senator thinks that the court is wrong he can correct the court." The Senator from Minnesota was pro ceeding when Senator Fulton and Senator Teller arose simultaneously. "I'll yield-I'll yield," cried Mr. Nelson; "draw lots between you."

the Missouri River dam bill," and the laughter began afresh. Would Double Appropriation. When Mr. Nelson had concluded, Mr. especially in "the skill and integrity with

Church Committee.

Representatives of Baltimore Conference Ask Cannon to Urge Action on Littlefield's Bill to Prohibit in Interstate Commerce the Shipment of Liquor-Hoch and Hanly Present,

advice to all Southern States to take ten millions of people.

New Yorker Suggested for Vice Dakota, had such laws on their statute drink, and fondled and made close inspection of his strange visitor. self, the Speaker asked each of the ury employe. He, too, wrote a note. twenty-five members of the committee Liberated from the room, the pigeon present who had read the provisions of flew to the Treasury. Again there was a the measure to raise his hand. Up went ten hands, "Only ten of you have a dow was raised and the bird flew in.

ator Joseph W. Bailey, and look upon sustain the constitutionality of the Little him as one of the ablest men in the field bill. Speaker Cannon, however, said he knew nothing of the decision in tion, and that he preferred to stand pat for the present on the report of Senator At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Cannon shook hands all around, and the They have sent letters of regret. churchmen left, but whether satisfied or

CONTRACT TO HIGH BIDDER.

terday by Representative Gill, of Mary-

House Committee Leaves for New York Paper Mill,

Homer Carried Message to Richard

GALEN HALL

prohibiting the manufacture of spirituous, "Will the owner kindly notify us of malt, and vinous liquors?" asked Speaker the time of the bird's arrival?" TO HOTEL DENNIS But the pigeon did not go he

The but is evidently satisfied.

Federal government has power to go in the trustees of the institution as president ex-officio of the board. The governor made an examina-

Besides the governor, the following trus-

Gov. Patterson, of Tennessee, and Gov Campbell, of Texas,

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of War to furnish to the House all the facts. The resolution was introduced as the result of a letter received by him from James T. Doyle, representing the Merchants' Coal Company, of Baltimore.

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